

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

PESTILENT.
CHOLERA GRIPS RUSSIA TIGHTER

Increase in Cases Throughout the Empire.

Six Thousand Deaths So Far in St. Petersburg.

Europe Generally Becoming Plague Infected.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cholera is increasing in Russia and especially in this city, where it seems to have become firmly established. From the beginning of the outbreak there have been in St. Petersburg alone 16,582 cases and 6,000 deaths.

During September the number of cases increased everywhere and the infection reached the wealthy part of the city and the military academy. It is also spreading throughout the country districts and there were 126 deaths in the provinces last week.

The nearer St. Petersburg the infected districts, the greater number of victims, as, for instance, Tver, Yaroslavl and Kostroma, where the deaths last week were twenty-three, eighty-three and thirty-five, respectively. Farther south the figures are lower, yet they show that the disease is increasing.

Europe generally is in danger of becoming infected with the plague and there is talk among other nations of imposing some efficient sanitary measures on Russia from without. The question of establishing an international sanitary committee has been mooted. The Russian people are wholly unable to cope with the epidemic, owing to the lack of medical and sanitary officers and the appalling poverty of the masses.

DUTCH INDUSTRY RUINED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]
BRUSSELS, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The danger of cholera sweeping westward from Russia is causing the most bitter Belgian alarm. Premier Schlesinger, who publicly counsels the people to abstain from eating oysters from Holland lest they contract the plague. The owners of the oyster beds want the Dutch government to issue a decree forbidding the sale of oysters. Suggestions of harmony are met with ridicule and old-timers predict a supreme battle among Illinois Republican leaders, beginning with the advent of the special session of the Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Republicanism in Illinois is facing a crisis. Shall Gov. Deneen and his followers survive or are Senator Lorimer and his forces to run things. Political sages who began to flock to the State fair round-up here today are asking this question. No one is attempting to disguise the fact that there is a feeling of unrest stretching from Galena on the north to the capital, and that of Deen and Lorimer adherents.

Gov. Deneen was publicly insulted last Saturday at Carlinville by members of the faction that will oppose his primary plan, say friends of the State executive.

FIGHTING FOR COMMAND OF ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS.

Rivals for Leadership
of party in Illinois, whose supporters are lining up for battle royal.

POLITICAL CONQUEST.

GOV. DENEEN AND SENATOR LORIMER IN BATTLE SUPREME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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WAR PROGRESSES.

RIFFS, AROUSED BY CAPTURE OF SACRED CITY, FIGHT SPAIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MELILLA (Morocco) Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Cortes is closed, it becomes the duty of the Council of State to determine the fate of the troops and rumors are afloat today of dissensions in the council. It is understood the military party, the influence of which is growing, now insists the military efforts and sacrifices in Africa must be compensated by the immediate and unconditional cession of the Moroccan coast between Cape Tres Forcas and Tetuan.

TROUBLES AT HOME. King Alfonso is disposed to sympathize with the claims of the military, but an unexpected proposal to make a more hazardous flight at sunset, but the crippling of his motor just as he was about to start on the evening attempt dashed his hopes, as well as those of the soldiers who had assembled on Governor's Island and along the water front to cheer him on.

WRIGHT STARTED ON HIS UP THE HUDSON. When Wright reached the Hudson at 2:56 a.m. and finished exactly at 10:25 a.m., he had intended to improve upon his achievement of the previous day by flying over the open waters of the Hudson, but was held back by a headwind.

THE FIGHTING BUSINESS. During the flight business was practically at a standstill in all that part of Manhattan from which a view of the remarkable performance could be had.

HARBOR CRAFT SHRIEKED THEIR APPAUSE. Nearing the harbor entrance he was confronted with the same architectural conditions that had caused him to vary his altitude on the way up. Again he made one of the most spectacular flights in the history of aeronautics. Over the masses of warships Wright flew for twenty miles—ten miles up and ten miles back—remaining in the air for thirty-three minutes and thirty-four seconds and alighting at the airfield without mishap.

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WASHINGTON NEXT SESSION A LIVELY ONE

Congress Will Face Several Hard Problems.

President Taft Fixing Up Stormy Time.

Regulars and Insurgents Sure to Clash.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Taft, touching elbows with the people throughout the West and absorbing political comment, is planning his constructive programme for Congress the coming winter. Lesser party leaders—Republians and Democrats—without stirring far from their own heartthorpes are planning trouble.

Developments, national, State and local, during the last few weeks, have had a marked bearing on the approaching session of Congress. The sensational charges made by Representative Herbert Parsons of New York with respect to the deal between Cannon Republicans and Tammany Democrats that fastened the old rules on the new House last spring may not be the climax in the series of developments that forced plenty of excitement with the lawmakers resembling two months hence. The "scrappy" Cannon rejoinder to Mr. Parsons, followed today by a reiteration of the charges from the latter and a group of friends, will at the same time add just a little more fuel to configurations that already are as thick as bonfires on election night.

Judging by the political happenings after the adjournment of the record-breaking session, the congressional session that begins in December will be fraught with more interest, will be one of the liveliest in its factional acrimony and perhaps will supply more downright political action than has been provided, these many years, and that is saying a great deal. President Taft may have to hunt for some metaphor stronger than a team of runaway horses when he has this Congress fully on his hands. Ponder this.

(1) An executive programme embracing the rounding out of the Roosevelt policies. Further curbing of corporation abuses; reorganization of the administrative features of the interstate commerce act; an effort to settle the vexed question of injunctions and to remove the labor issue from politics; ship subsidies; bonds for reclamation work and the throwing of legal obstacles in the way of the conservation movement; postal savings banks, and the other things which the President has outlined in his western speech.

(2) A life-and-death struggle between the Cannonites and an insurgent force that is gaining strength with every passing day.

(3) A still broader contest, born largely of the recent tariff fight and involving the general progressive movement that has been the congressional election next year, and the more important national campaign that follows two years later.

(4) The same old Democratic row with the brand-new features: Bryanism versus Bullionism, the never-failing personal element; fresh material furnishing the inevitable obstacle that assents the jealousies of leadership in preventing the party from either "getting there" or fulfilling its original programme.

One well may be inclined to wonder how the constructive programme stands any chance with party skeletons to be exhibited and the clash of faction against faction to excite an interest aside from the perfunctory work of putting laws on the statute books.

MAGIAN OF MANILA.
MAJ. CASE HOME FOR VISIT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Back from the Philippines, Maj. James F. Case, chief of the Bureau of Public Works in the civilian government, is in Washington consulting with officials in regard to the future work in the archipelago.

Instructed by the insular government to plan the construction of canals in the islands, he is designed and constructed, as chief engineer in the city of Manila, the waterworks system and the sewerage system that converted the capital into a thriving metropolis.

Last year there were constructed 300 miles of roadway from the road fund, contributed by the civilian government appropriation, the tax imposed by the provinces, and 15 per cent of the internal revenue collected therein. By setting aside from this fund a portion which has increased from year to year for maintenance, can be put to a misdemeanor, punishable by removal from office, for a provincial official to allow the roads in the provinces to deteriorate. The roads are kept up well, Maj. Case says.

The new Manila water system supplies 22,500,000 gallons daily from a mountain stream, whose watershed of 12,000 square miles is a large area of reservation and withdrawal from settlement. The sewerage system comprises fifty-two miles of sewers, ranging from seventy-two to eight inches in size. The water system is 100 miles long, a mile and a quarter. The pumping stations will handle 23,000,000 gallons of sewage a day.

Maj. Case is from Wisconsin. He may return to the islands after a long vacation.

TURBINES FOR DREADNAUTS.
Type of Engine for Two Big Battleships Decided on by Secretary

Myer.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Both the new American dreadnaughts, 36,000 tons displacement, for which contracts were recently awarded, will be equipped with Parsons turbine engines.

This decision was reached at a conference today between Secretary Myer and Admiral Cone, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, who has just returned to the United States from an extensive tour of European ship yards.

The New York Shipbuilding Company, which will construct the Arkansas, was notified some time ago that turbines would be installed. Decision as to the motive power for the Wyoming, to be constructed by the Cramps, was postponed temporarily, but Secretary Myer and his associates today decided favorably for the Parsons turbines. The cost of the relay Myer expressed it, that this would be more advantageous to the government than the proposed com-

bination of turbines and reciprocating engines which had been insistently urged by some of the naval officials.

FISHERIES CASE.

GOES TO HAGUE BUREAU.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Complying with the terms of the special agreement, signed January 27 last, between the United States and Great Britain, the State Department filed today with the British Embassy here, the government's case in the Newfoundland fisheries controversy.

The case of the British government was filed today at London, and both will then be submitted to the International Bureau at The Hague.

According to the special agreement, copies of the case, as required to be filed on February 1, and by April 4, 1910, printed arguments must be ready.

It is expected that the arbitrators, who will have been appointed, will meet at The Hague early in May to hear final arguments and make decision on the questions involved.

SURGEON MAY COMMAND SHIP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT]

Attorney-General Decides Secretary of Navy May Assign Medical Officers to Hospital Craft.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The Secretary of the Navy has authority, the opinion of Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, to assign a medical officer not below the rank of captain to the command of a major hospital ship. This expression by the Attorney-General has come to Secretary Myer in response to a request for an opinion as to the legality of such a move. It was made in view of the expected commissioning of the hospital ship Solace, which has, for some time, been fitting out at the Charlevoix navy yard, and for which Admiral Raine, the chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, was about to work for the detail of commanding officer.

Mr. Wickersham's opinion will preclude the possibility of a revival of the controversy over the command of hospital ships witnessed about two years ago, when President Roosevelt appointed, with the expressed consent of the Senate, the commanding officer of a major hospital ship.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Both the new American dreadnaughts, 36,000 tons displacement, for which contracts were recently awarded, will be equipped with Parsons turbine engines.

This decision was reached at a conference today between Secretary Myer and Admiral Cone, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, who has just returned to the United States from an extensive tour of European ship yards.

The New York Shipbuilding Company, which will construct the Arkansas, was notified some time ago that turbines would be installed. Decision as to the motive power for the Wyoming, to be constructed by the Cramps, was postponed temporarily, but Secretary Myer and his associates today decided favorably for the Parsons turbines. The cost of the relay Myer expressed it, that this would be more advantageous to the government than the proposed com-

RAILROAD RECORD. HILL IS STILL FULL OF FIGHT.

Harriman's Death Means No Change in Policy.

Aggressive Building in Northwest to Continue.

Magnate Headed for Mexico, He Says, With Joke.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Taft, touching elbows with the people throughout the West and absorbing political comment, is planning his constructive programme for Congress the coming winter. Lesser party leaders—Republians and Democrats—without stirring far from their own heartthorpes are planning trouble.

The case of the British government was filed today at London, and both will then be submitted to the International Bureau at The Hague.

According to the special agreement, copies of the case, as required to be filed on February 1, and by April 4, 1910, printed arguments must be ready.

It is expected that the arbitrators, who will have been appointed, will meet at The Hague early in May to hear final arguments and make decision on the questions involved.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Taft, touching elbows with

Francisco Hotels.
SAN FRANCISCO,
of the World's Great
Eating Places.

celebrated dining places of
Paris and London and have
in the most famous restaurants
as well, eat and drink
as the Bay. The Bay
is the most famous city of
the world which laughs at
the world. The Bay
is the most famous city of
the world which laughs at
the world.

Death on Battlefield
and Desert.

Lost in New Mexico Brave
Open One of His Vests
Letter in Blood Bidding
Family Resisted and
Brought to Los Angeles.

CRYPT OF EUROPE.
DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive]
Corporal Samuel Loy
of the Third Pennsylvania Heavy Ar-
tillery in the War of the Rebellion
was in charge of the guards
at the Morris wharf President Jeff-
erson Davis of the Southern Confed-
eracy was confined after the war, died
at the age of 67 years.

History of Loy was unusual.
Death on the battlefield scores
and on one occasion while he
was dying on the great
Desert he opened one of his
vests and with life blood wrote
a note of farewell to his wife and
son. After he became un-
conscious on this occasion a rescue
party had been sent out from
Albuquerque, N. M., to find him, came
and saved his life. The letter
of blood is preserved in the Pitts-
burgh Museum where the veteran tonight
is.

HOTEL
STEWART
IN FRANCISCO.

Street, above Union
Square, opposite Hotel St. Francis
European Plan, \$15.00 a day
new steel and brick structure
finished at a cost of \$200,000.
High class hotel at very mod-
erate rates. In the center of
the city, close to all the
bus lines transferring to all
the city. Omnibus main
trains and trolley cars, and
the hotel is supplied with spiritual
and material comforts. Hotel St. Francis free on
ATTACKS HIS WIFE.

WE Hear Heart and Then Turns
to See Her Found in Her

Reem. DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive]
Frank O'Brien, a well-
known but, until recently, em-
ployed by the Phalanx Fruit Com-
pany in Los Angeles, is in jail on a
charge of assaulting the lives of his

wife and two young men whom he
had met at a dance.

Wife has been separated
from her husband for
several months. She has been
living as a clerk in a
small store. O'Brien went to
her home and then stabbed her
in the heart. George Pugs and
Mrs. Hayes, who were with her
when she was attacked, were cut by
O'Brien and fled later while trying to tele-
phone to a saloon to Superior Court

for help. "I'm sorry
I hit her three times," O'Brien made when he
was taken to prison. Mrs. O'Brien,
who is formerly Myrtle Sishorne,
is the mother of eleven
and is the mother of two

WEDNESDAY JAPANESE.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive]
Sacramento Killed in
Silent House Who Got Eleven
Deaths.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive]
T. Kimura, a Japanese
murdered in his bed at
about nine miles east of Sacramento

Saturday. The thieves
entered when they entered the
house and found Kimura in bed.

Kimura was shot in the head
and his hands over his
head. They bound his arms
and then shot him.

When Kimura was low the eye was
over moving plains in brilliant waves
of color to dancing horizons. The
mild, turned things topsy-turvy. In-
ward, out and queer objects were
seen, and full shapes of persons
but all of this was due to the atmos-
pheric magic of the midnight sun.

With a lucky series of daily astro-
nomical observations the position was
more accurately fixed for each stage of
progress. As we neared the pole the
imagination quickened, and a restless,
almost hysterical excitement came over

the day, but they were deceptive optical illu-
sions. The earth was about the same
as below the eighty-seventh. We noticed
here also an extension of the range of vision. We seemed to see
the earth flattened at the pole, and
the horizon had a less angular outline.

The color of the sky and the ice also
changed to deeper purple blues. We
had no time of checking the im-
pressions by others, but the
curiosity to find something unusual may
have fired the imagination, but since
the earth is flattened at the pole, the
widened horizon should be de-
flected.

ENTHUSIASM REIGNS.

At 8 o'clock on the morning of April
19 we camped in a pictureque old
field, with convenient hummocks, to
which we could easily rise for the
frequent outdoos which we now main-
tained. The camp pitchings were
surrounded by blocks of pumicite in
our new enthusiasm was aroused by
a liberal pot of pea soup and a few
chips of frozen meat, and then it
was time for a life-saving swim.

The sun was up, the temperature
was not seriously injured, and
the water was about the head by
short trousers. Some later he slipped while
swimming and was so seri-
ously injured that he had to be taken
ashore.

He was finally caught, the other two
neighbors, roused by the woman
Klumura already dead, while
was unconscious, hanging from
over his head.

BOYS AS FOOTPADS.
MAKES TWO HOLD-UPS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Three boys, none
more than 12 years old, held
up a bank at night and robbed
it of \$1,000. At about the same
time other boys made another
attempt to rob Frank

of Oak street and La Salle
and eleven dollars from a bu-
sinessman.

WATER AS SHERIFF.

SAFARI DISGRACE.
ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Fred-
erick, a printer of G. Mil-
ton, hit her today with his
son, A. Wilkinson, whom he
had brought to his home to an-
ticipate his return from a
trip to the Bank of America
to make the necessary arrangements
to secure his release.

He was not seriously injured,
but he was short of breath
and when he slipped while
swimming and was so seri-
ously injured that he had to be taken
ashore.

He was finally caught, the other two
neighbors, roused by the woman
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CRIME BRIEFS.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.
SAN JACINTO HOT SPRINGS,
Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 4.—Roy Dan-
ton, 18, a native of the Arkansas
Company, San Joaquin, Calif., was
sentenced to two years in jail today. The cause
was a quarrel over \$200
which he agreed to have owed

to a man.

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SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

BUSTS 'EM UP.

DISSENSIONS IN THE RANKS.

High School Stars Jealous of Each Other.

Lack of Concerted Effort Brings Defeat.

California Plays Better in Second Contest.

University of California, 15; Combined High Schools, 2. The California 'varsity proved too

line, the prep failing to find themselves for the first minutes of play. Suffering somewhat from stage fright, the wings were easily drawn in, allowing the 'varsity to make big gains through the back field. From down the proximity to the goal, Pierce's fine run and kick to touch at mid-field gave a little breathing space, but the northerners were forced back to within striking distance of the goal. Geissler's outside gave Berkeley a free kick at thirty yards, but Elliott failed to score.

The school men began to feel more confidence after this, and carried the play down the field. Geissler scored one of Dwygins' punts for a free kick, the ball going to touch near the center of the field. Geissler made ten yards, putting the ball inside the 10-yard territory. From a scrum, Bennett ran 16 more, kicking prettily to touch thirty yards from U.C.'s goal. Here the prep advance was stopped by a long dribbling rush by the Berkeley forwards, the ball going back to mid-field, the ball going

For some time the play was very even, the leather traveling to the schools' 15-yard line, and then back to the U.C. 10-yard line. From a scrum inside fifteen, Dwygins kicked to Pierce at forty, the fullback heading the catch. Geissler's try for goal fell short.

After gains following the kick out

PEACE REIGNS.
STATE LEAGUE ENTERS FOLD.

President Herman Signs in Behalf of Directors.

Ewing to Finance Team in San Francisco.

Series of Post-Season Games to Be Played.

IASOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT: SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The California State Baseball League came in-

three adding machines are in constant operation.

These were received from Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other cities for seats.

TRYING TEST CASE.
FATE OF SUNDAY BASEBALL.
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—The trial of Charles Carr, manager of the Indianapolis club of the Indiana State baseball Association, who is charged with having played a game of baseball on Sunday for which admission tickets were sold, was begun today.

The proceedings are an effort on the part of the opponents of Sunday baseball to have declared unconstitutional a law passed by the Legislature last year exempting from the prohibited Sunday occupations the playing of professional baseball.

Japanes Again Win.

TOKYO, Oct. 4.—The University of Wisconsin baseball team had a chance to tie Kiel University's nine today, when the visitors went down to defeat in the fourth game of the series, three of which have been won by the Japanese. One run, as in all the other

RUSS GETS ANOTHER CUP.
"Wild Bill" Continues to Add Trophies to His Store Without Half Trying.

"Wild Bill" Russ was presented with a handsome cup yesterday by the members of the Auto Race Committee of the Santa Ana Carnival of Products. The Pope-Hartford agent did not have to drive his car in in order to win the cup. He was entered on Saturday for the Saturday for a five-mile exhibition. Because of a protest from others in the meet Bill did not race.

When it became generally known that the Pope-Hartford, winning car in the Baldy race, was to be driven in a five-mile exhibition run at Santa Ana, the Auto Race Committee protest, George Adair, representing Russ at the race meet, insisted at first that the Pope be allowed to start. Six car owners refused to race if the Pope was to be allowed to start.

Instead of the Pope-Hartford's exhibition the five-mile race was held and the meet was a success. The committee yesterday took action in the matter and found itself with a cup

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the ball going to touch near the center

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play down the field. Geissler scored

one of Dwygins' punts for a free kick,

the ball going to touch near the center

of the field. Geissler made ten yards,

putting the ball inside the 10-yard ter-

itory. From a scrum, Bennett ran 16 more,

kicking prettily to touch thirty yards from U.C.'s goal. Here the prep advance was stopped by a long dribbling rush by the Berkeley forwards, the ball going

back to mid-field, the ball going

For some time the play was very

even, the leather traveling to the schools' 15-yard line, and then back

to the U.C. 10-yard line. From a scrum inside fifteen, Dwygins kicked to Pierce at forty, the fullback heading the catch. Geissler's try for goal fell short.

After gains following the kick out

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TOBER 5, 1908.

EVERYDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1908.

UNDER THE STARS.
BIG GAS BAGS
FLY O' NIGHTS.of for the Lahn Cup and
Special Prizes.The Get Away Auspiciously
at St. Louis.Expected to Remain in Air
for Forty Hours.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

LOUIS, Oct. 4.—With atmos-
pheric conditions ideal, ten balloons
rose from St. Louis late this after-
noon toward the northeast.The balloonists made a descent
at a height of 500 feet. The ascen-
sion was as good as could be.

The balloons—the Peerless and

the Missouri—had gas bags of 40,000

cubic feet, and were in a special race.

The others were 75,000 cubic-footers

of used for medals and prizes.

The smaller balloons are expected

to remain in the air eight hours,

and the larger forty hours. By morn-
ing they ought to be over Kentucky

and Tennessee.

The Cleveland was the

first to get away. This was followed

by the St. Louis III, Centennial, Pom-
ona, New York, University City, In-
dianapolis, and the Lahn.

The balloonists were all well equipped

with every apparatus

throughout the Pacific Coast

distributors. 1500 S. Main, Los

Angeles.

MACHINES IN THE CITY. D

10th and Olive Sts.

Broadway 147.

MOBILE COMPANY.

Both Telephones

TON SIX

Peerless Motor Trucks

ARD MOTOR CAR CO

12th and Main. Broadway

PEAK AND HUDDLE

ESTERN MOTOR CAR CO

727-31 South Olive

— 10785. Sunbeam 11. m

Peerless, Peerless, Peerless

throughout the Pacific Coast

distributors. 1500 S. Main, Los

Angeles.

ENTER CO., AGENT

Main 1000

4 Direct from the Factory

CAR MFG. CO.

5 ANGELES STREET

BAKER ELECTRIC.

MOTOR CAR CO

OLIVE ST.

STANDARD

MOTOR CAR CO.

Wright and Olive Sts.

Baldwin

Baldwin</div

Classified Lines.

MONEY TO LOAN—
IN BILLS TO BILL.

STOP WORRYING ABOUT YOUR LITTLE DEBT. WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN AND WILL BE YOUR FRIENDS. BANCERS WILL NOT GIVE YOU ANY AMOUNT FROM \$10 TO \$500 AND MAKE THE LARGEST PAYMENTS TO BUY YOUR CONVENTIONAL LOAN. WE MAKE LOANS OF LOANING UP.

PIANOS,
FURNITURE,
HOMES,
MACHINES,
CATTLE, ETC.

Without any liability, you, very nearest friend need know nothing about us. PAY US BACK in small monthly installments. We will pay you back when you make loans for ONE BILL TO BILL.

WE ARE GOING TO GO TO YOUR FRIENDS. We are dealing with you for your accommodation and are not humiliates by having to ask your friends for any favors.

GUM RATES ARE LOW. Courteous treatment to all. We are not in the business of dealing. No extra charge for loans.

WE CAN TELL YOU, ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. If you can not call, write or telephone and our agent will call and see you.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.

85 N. Broadway.

Phone: Fidelity 5111.

TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS TO SALARIED

NEW PLANS.

LOWEST RATES. EASIER PAYMENTS. WE ARE THE ONLY SALARIED LOAN COMPANY IN LOS ANGELES THAT LOANS DIRECTLY TO THE SALARIED. WE ARE PREPARED TO HANDLE ALL WORKING MEN. QUICKEST LOANS. NO BUREAU. NO MIDDLE MAN. WE EMPLOY NOTHING BUT GENTLEMEN IN OUR OFFICES AND GUARANTEE THAT YOU BORROW ON NOTE.

NO INDEBTEDNESS. NO MORTGAGE. NO SECURITY. ALL WE REQUIRE IS THAT YOU ARE ALREADY WORKING PERSONALLY. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST WE GUARANTEE THAT YOUR EMPLOYER OR WILL NOT KNOW OF YOUR DEALINGS.

THE STATE LOAN CO. 85 N. Broadway.

Open 8:30 to 6 p.m. Also open Monday.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings till 8 p.m.

WE MAKE YOU "A LOAN."

AND LET YOU "A LOAN."

SALARY LOANS—
SALARY LOANS

WE CAN PAY YOU ON YOUR SALARY.

You can repay weekly or monthly payments.

ENTIRE NEW SYSTEM AND LOWEST RATES IN THE CITY. GET OTHERS RATES THAN SEE US. TWO PRIVATE OFFICES.

Your employer or friends never know of any transaction at our offices.

YOU'RE TO BLAME IF YOU DON'T GET A LOAN.

THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.

85-86 Bryson St. Second and Spring St.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings 8 p.m.

11:00 A.M.—TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

4 to 5 per cent. less business property.

5 to 6 per cent. outside business property.

Large and small city property.

Large and small city property.

WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.

4 to 5 per cent. on all real property.

5 to 6 per cent. on real residence property.

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N.B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
AT SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN 3D AND 4TH STREETS.

The MODART Corset
Demonstrations This Week

Miss Vina Shinn's

Modart Corset is proving a revelation to women of this city. These demonstrations prove that in the Modart Corset is at once comfortable and effective. This demonstration also proves that front lacing has become a necessity to the correct making up of the fashionable gown of today. The long, slender, straight, natural lines are brought out in the Modart Corset. Radical changes in corsets are necessary to produce the radical changes in gowns. The Front Laced "Modart" is a great advance in corset science, producing without loss of compression whatever, the long, slender effects, the natural, graceful lines of the fashionable gown of today. Modart Corset every day of this week in our CORSET SECTION (Third floor.)

35c Eiderdowns 25c Yard
WHITE, DOUBLE-FACED EIDERDOWNS FOR ROBES, SMOKING JACKETS, ETC. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF PASTEL AND DARK COLORS IN STRIPES, SMALL FIGURES AND CHEVRON EFFECTS.
SILK QUALITY. WHOLLY PRICED. —Main Floor—

A \$7.50 Bag at \$5.00
WHOLLY BUILT A BAG AS WE OFFER TODAY AT
\$5.00
WORLD BRING \$7.50 IT'S A GENUINE BEALSKIN.
SHAPES, GUN OR GILT MOUNTINGS;
EFFECTS. SPECIAL VALUE. —Main Floor—

Sale Grass Porch Rugs
GET YOUR FLOOR COVERINGS FROM MUDGY FEET
BY USING GRASS PORCH MATE.
A NEW LOT SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK.
GRASS MATS, 18x26, AT.....
GRASS RUGS, 21x45, AT.....
GRASS RUGS, 27x54, AT.....
GRASS RUGS, 34x72, AT.....
GRASS RUGS, 4x9.5, AT.....
GRASS RUGS, 6x9, AT.....
—Fourth Floor—

Victors
The Highest Type

These men below represent the highest types of Talking Machines, in appearance, in musical quality, in permanency. They are in a class by themselves. Consider them, see them. We are at your service at any time.

For Victrolas \$200 and \$250

The Talking Machine de Luxe—the finest of Victrolas, enclosed in the best quality cabinet, without any extra features. The Victrola is in every way equal to any drawing-room or music room. No mechanical sounds whatever are audible. The volume of music can be perfectly regulated. The \$200 Victrola is in solid mahogany, light or dark finish, with all metal work gold plated. The \$250 Victrola is similar, but in beautiful Circassian Walnut.

Victrola at \$125

The new Victrola at \$125, combines all the advantages of the \$200, \$250 Victrolas, without the cabinet features. The Victrola is in every way equal to any highly polished. The metal parts gold plated. If your Talking Machine is not to your taste, the value received in this—the highest type of the Victrola, with the best feature. Plays all size records.

The \$100 Victor

All these Victrolas and Victors can be bought on terms of \$10.00 monthly and up. Come in and hear them played.

Victor V at \$68

Victor V is the finest moderate price Victor produced. It has a cabinet and all metal parts are gold plated. All metal parts handsomely nickel plated. It plays all size records. Horn is of oak to match the case.

5.00

Suits at \$25.00. Tailored. The low striped serge, etc.

ATE ATTEN-
PURCHASE
E ARE CON-
THE CITY AT

J. Birkel Company
V-CECILIAN-VICTOR DEALERS
7 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Overcoat Should
Be Both Style
Service

We have a really luxurious overcoat this winter that possesses true style as well as service qualities? We make overcoats to perfection you cut a becoming garment that will have all the individuality that is characteristic of Levy fabrics—wovens that show true worth and character.

448
South
Spring
Street

Decorators
Bros.
YAMATO, Inc.
607 S. BROADWAY,
BOSTON HILL ST.

Matheson & Berner
Clothes for Men
Broadway, Con 3rd.

Japanese Bazaar
YAMATO, Inc.
607 S. BROADWAY,
BOSTON HILL ST.

Levy & Son
Decorators
Bros.
YAMATO, Inc.
607 S. BROADWAY,
BOSTON HILL ST.

Matheson & Berner
Clothes for Men
Broadway, Con 3rd.

Los Angeles Daily Times

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1909.

California del Sur.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

On All News Stand, Train and Street.

5 CENTS.

DEMON RUNS.
RENEWS FIGHT
ON RUM EVILS.

Police Commission Tightens
Lines on the Traffic.

Cafe-Keepers Cited, Charged
With Breaking Laws.

Graham Present, and Dove
of Peace Is There.

The Police Commission dedicated itself irrevocably last night to the swatting down of the rum evil, and in order that the swatting may not be distributed and ineffective the commission is to hold nightly sessions for a time and land a body blow each night if it can.

The attack last night lasted three hours. It was preceded by a star-chamber session, which Commissioner Graham attended, and, as even Chief Justice was excluded, there is belief that Graham's judgment was not in the principal topic. Preceding this secret session was a day full of Graham reports, but none seemed authentic, the subject of moon acting as usual in the open meeting. The commission, however, had a considerably happy frame of mind, with his colleague, who also seemed happy.

Graham still contended for the granting of licenses to many applicants, but the other members seemed so positive about the spread of the liquor traffic that they spent an hour discussing a Japanese applicant. Graham got one recruit, Andrews, but only one, who was a member of the traffic mustn't spread.

The Mayor was once white hot.

"I say it openly and you can all make the most of it," said His Recall Honor, "so long as I am Mayor I shall open everything that means a spread of the rum traffic in this city. I don't want to be misunderstood on that."

He wasn't. Trask made a long explanation of the physical training of the little boys left in care of the institution.

"You know if I had MY way," interposed Andrews, "there would not be one of those places in existence." True. Graham's attitude was that of permits as they came up, and Graham just as consistently argued that it was not just to deny one man what another had when they both stood on the same law. But Graham seemed to have lost influence with his colleagues.

First came the Anti-Saloon League, through Rev. D. M. Gandler, its assistant minister, who presented four affidavits against cafe-keepers who are alleged to have violated the laws by selling to him and to others (one a well-known woman) after legal hours, and illegally by legal hours.

These cases are part of the list reported last week and referred to W. Eddie, city prosecutor, for investigation. Eddie thinks he will be able to secure the revocation of these four licenses.

A new cafe case was that of the Venice cafe and restaurant at Seventh street and Maple avenue. Capt. Dixie, its proprietor, was cited for \$1, but in doing so he anticipated Commissioner Topham's purpose, as Topham visited this and several other places Sunday night, and showed evidence against them. The Venice cafe case will be heard at a special meeting.

If the commission does not set through tonight it will hold another meeting the next week and if that doesn't do it, there will be another meeting to be held next week. The commission said it would dispose of every liquor case of every kind without resting excepting the one.

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE—In the Courts and Offices.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Councilman Dromgold declared yesterday that he will ask uniform high license for all Los Angeles liquor sellers if he can find the right time to start it successfully.

Justice Williams yesterday partially heard the case involving the changing of the record on the judgment roll in the office of the County Clerk, in the case of Fred L. Blumer against Felix Mayhew, involving Attorney Nathan Newby.

The efforts of the attorney for Mrs. Ada Leo to prevent her going on the stand and telling the story of her liaison with Ernest Francis Leo, was successful in Judge James's court yesterday.

The long-looked-for tide laws suits involving large interests at San Pedro and Wilmington, will begin in Judge Bordwell's department this morning.

S. E. Radcliffe was taken before Justice Williams yesterday on a charge of having created a panic on a street car by threatening to shoot the conductor. He will be examined as to his sanity before he is tried.

F. E. Newby, a cement contractor, was charged in Police Court yesterday, with having committed a misdemeanor by paying his employee in a saloon.

Councilman A. J. Wallace swore to a complaint yesterday against his chauffeur, who took his machine on a joy ride and wrecked it.

AT THE CITY HALL.

HIGH LICENSE NOW ON TAP.

DROMGOLD IS ANXIOUS TO SERVE IT TO THE COUNCIL

Councilman from the First Ward Says the City Must Come to High License Idea and Eliminate Many Liquor-Selling Places or Face Police Problem.

If Councilman Dromgold can find the psychological moment in the discussions of King Rum and his power, that are scheduled for today's and future Council meetings, he will attempt to have the license fee of all liquor vendors increased to \$150 a month. Not only saloons but wholesalers and restaurants would be included in this schedule.

In his wish to produce positive high license in Los Angeles Dromgold says he has the support of President Pease of the Council and the Police Commission. He says he does not believe the other seven Councilmen favor high license, but they might if the situation became so acute that they would see the force of this policy.

Dromgold reached the conclusion to act on the proposed one after it had made a general study of the liquor permits now in force and had familiarized himself with the extremes of the business. He says the high license policy would not result, perhaps, in a general increase in the price of rum to the city, but it would undoubtedly decrease the number of places where liquor is sold and would be the first step to eliminate the dog-eat-dog saloon.

He found that 213 saloons, eighty-wholesale houses and ninety-nine restaurants are selling under permits, including all the places brought in by the city.

That is a total of 461 opportunities to buy legally sold liquor, not to speak of the clandestine places. Said the Councilman from the First Ward: "In addition there are over eight hundred bars, saloons and other places that sell liquor and pay no license money to the city. It is my belief that Los Angeles will have to come to high license as the only way to prevent the number of places and I shall, if an opportunity presents itself, ask the Council to pass on this question. It may not be that the right time will come while I am Councilman, but the next body will have to face it or a more serious police problem."

At any rate, if Dromgold doesn't succeed in bringing the high-license idea to the Council, he will introduce a form bill urging that the ordinance fixing a license for clubs be brought in from the legal department, where it has been sleeping for months. He believes his side of the argument ought to pay \$50 a month, but those who are not bona fide should not have a permit at any price.

TUNNEL TRIP.

The Board of Public Works made a trip yesterday morning examining all the proposed tunnel sites in company with City Engineer Hamlin. When they returned it was decided to take the question under advisement until the members hear all that is to be presented on the bore question in the next three weeks. The largest agitation is for the First-street tunnel, but the board visited every street north of Fifth.

The City Engineer is to report today specifications for a tunnel in Hill street from First to Temple streets. That tunnel is to parallel the one recently opened by the Los Angeles Pacific Company and the plans and specifications are offered only in a tentative way in response to a demand from the public. The engineer wants to know what a duplicate of the street car tunnel would cost. The city has already a partnership interest in the east wall of the street-car tunnel with a view to making the second bore.

FIRST STREET PAVING.

CITY TO BUY GRANITE? If the Council will provide \$500 to pay for the granite blocks that are to be taken from First street, between Alameda street and Santa Fe avenue, the Board of Public Works will award a contract for the improvement of the street to the Barber Asphalt Paving Company at 35¢ per square foot.

In letting the contract to repave this street the board stipulated that the successful bidder should have the granite blocks. The board tells the City Council in its report that the price bid for the repaving is too high, but that the bidders offered the blocks to the city, which abundant use for them, at \$2 a thousand, and this offsets the excess in the price bid.

The First-street paving is at the expense of the city and is the largest job of replacing a Froomean act improvement yet undertaken.

TO ARRANGE SETTLEMENT.

Creditors of H. M. Rebok, City Superintendent of Schools at Santa Monica, will hold a meeting, the ninth inst., to arrange the settlement of the bankruptcy affairs, if possible. Rebok filed his petition in the United States District Court, August 6, through Attorney Taff, Tanner and Odell. His liabilities were \$8065.32, and assets, \$1000. The debt was largely incurred in Iowa, according to the schedules filed in the case.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.
WHY RECORDS WERE ALTERED.

TESTIMONY FOR AND AGAINST ATTORNEY NEWBY.

Explanations of Reasons for Causing Satisfaction of Judgment in Case of Blumer vs. Mayhew to be Changed—Payment of Check on Local Bank Stopped.

The case of Nathan Newby, who is charged with altering, or causing to be altered, public records in the case of Fred L. Blumer against Felix Mayhew, came up for hearing in Judge Hickey's court yesterday, on a motion of the defendant to direct the clerk to correct the record of the judgment in the action. The testimony of Percy R. Wilson, A. Orfia, W. B. Kirby and George E. Ross was taken and the matter went over until this morning at 9 o'clock, when two more witnesses will be examined.

It will be recalled that allegations to the effect that Newby had been played by Newby in the alteration of the records in the office of the County Clerk, appeared some days ago, but this action was taken by the office of the District Attorney, who secured a judgment against Mayhew.

In a few moments, the court adjourned, and the matter went over until this morning at 9 o'clock, when two more

witnesses will be examined. On the part of the defendant, it was alleged that the woman knew she could not legally marry Leo; that she, with him, had gone to Nevada for the purpose of committing a crime that she could not commit in a court of equity with clean hands.

A affidavits were read, signed by the real Mrs. Leo and her ex-husband, which showed that the plaintiff knew they could not marry under the law, coupled with an opinion by Superior Judge Davis, written before he was appointed to his present position, informing Leo that he could not marry until a year after the granting of the interlocutory decree.

With the insistence on the part of Leo's attorney that he be allowed to stand, Judge James declared that time ought to be given to the other side to prepare counter-affidavits, and two weeks were allowed.

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Y. OCTOBER 5.
DINES AND MINING.
LOS ANGELES
WANTS MINERS.

"Shoes
who Demand
Quality, Without
specifying Price
want the biggest shoe
50 or \$4.00 will buy
her reasonable price—
here. But if you
the best shoes in the world
irrespective of price,
either of our states.
You'll find "Hannan
Shoes in full assortment
what more can any
lightened American
want?"

Want Campaign to Get
Next Session.

Want to Raise Fund to Push
Legislation.

Move to Get Petroleum
Miners Interested.

A nationwide campaign is planned to
in this session of the American
Congress for Los Angeles. The
legation returned highly elated
that they accomplished, for place
the city in its rightful place in
the mining people generally.
not all agreed that the Goldfield people
captured the Nevada camp by
arrived just as the San
delegation was thinning out
the members starting home, com
and that they had everything in
the Angeles took up the
of that plan, reviewed the droop
and won the hearts
principal rivals for the
year are Los Angeles
Winnemucca, and Goldfield. This
will be settled by the
Committee. Dr. E. R.
of Flat River, Mo., the newly
elected, will be here
on October 15 with a
proposition to induce him
to Los Angeles.

The city has made a strong
in the meeting. At Goldfield
the citizens pledged themselves to
sufficient to carry on all
at Washington for the
of mining legislation desired.
economy, John F. Lucy and
joined good sums. The
to obtain 100 life members
campaign to interest the
miners of the Southwest and
miners of California.

of the Congressmen complaints
especially as to the
New Mexico and Mexico first
will be canvassed for
will be carried on
with the
the Sierra Madre Club
the local branch of the
Mining Congress, plans to
the oil fields of the
Valley to stir up the oil
A social train with dinner will
Santa Maria will be visited
will be made here
in Franklin, Nev., where
is rapidly springing up.

To Inspect Lines.

F. B. Lloyd, interested with Eps
Randolph in the Llanos del Oro in
Bolivia, etc., is making a personal
conducted a small party to visit
the oil fields in the near future.

The new mill and tramway is in
operation, and the first brick was
laid. On the mine showing is regarded very
satisfactory, and it is the wish of the
management that as many share
holders as possible avail themselves
the opportunity to see the work
that has been done and learn what is
proposed to be done.

Among the large stockholders who
will probably make the trip from Los
Lloewlyn.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

BALBOA WELL
SHOWING GOOD.

GAS BLOWOUT THROWS WATER;
PRESSURE BIG.

Gas Has Been Cemented to Shut
Off Water and Owners Believe the
Work Has Been Successful—Much
Difficulty Experienced Getting
Down on Account of Gas.

The Balboa well at Newport Beach,
which was cemented at 2700 feet, after
being allowed to settle for four weeks,
was drilled through the cement last
week and a terrific gas blowout fol
lowed on Tuesday that threw all the
water out of the hole over the derrick,
the gas eruption continuing at intervals
of a few minutes for ten hours.
The blowout was some 1000 feet
above the oil sand. A six-inch pipe
is being put in to go into the sand.
The owners are convinced that the
well will be a good one on account of
the amount of oil known to exist, but
the water has proved un
manageable. Now they believe this is
fully overcome. The gas pressure is
such as to give a great deal of trouble
at present.

IN MONTEREY.

TO TEST NEW DISTRICT.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 5.—H. Murray
and his associates have taken
down a rig on section 21, nine miles
from McKittrick, and have shipped it
to Jolon Valley, Monterey county,
where they will drill in probably wildcat
territory. They expect to begin drilling
within a fortnight and will go
on to section 18, where the rig
is now being completed and the
drilling will be started.

The Superior Court here, M. H.
Murray, formerly superintendent of
the Kern Oil Company, was
awarded a judgment amounting to
\$654, for salary in arrears.

Murray, it will be remembered,
the sale held in the middle
of last July, paid for \$2000 worth
of oil and gas produced in the
attachment proceedings. He still holds
the property, which has not yet been
redeemed. The company has a year
from the date of sale to redeem its
holding.

C. D. Smith of Visalia is in town
in search of material for a rig and
drilling tools to be set down in the
wildcat district in the Devil's Den
area, near where the Consolidated
made its recent strike.

COALINGA, Oct. 3.—Mahoney
Brothers and O'Brien are making good
progress on the associated pipe line,
considering the difficulty in the deliv
ery of the rifled pipe from the eastern
mills. Pipe has been laid sixteen
miles south of Mendota and ten from
Coalinga, with eighteen miles between
Mendota and Coalinga. Particularly,
it is expected to complete these
in another month. Excavating for the
foundations has been begun and two
and one-half acre tanks are
being built at the local mining areas.
At Halfway, the station between
this place and Mendota, the
concrete gang is at work and steel
work on the tank is practically com
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COALINGA DEVELOPMENT.

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The Times-Mirror Company

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PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times

Pronounced *Lahs-ah-nee-dah* *Nay-ee-nah*.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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for 1898, 21,340; for 1899, 21,981; for 1900, 22,634;

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THE TIMES had a far larger business circulation than any

local rival. The industries, substantial, liberty-loving

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business advertising, the most display, the best

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Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Branch, 531 South Spring Street.

Entered at the City Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Part II: Editorial and Business—City and County

Editorial Points

Los Angeles will be the climax of the Presi-

dent's trip.

Mr. Taft is now going south; geographically just geographically.

Perhaps, after all, women's clubs are not nearly so dangerous as their hatpins.

The position of Lloyd George, in a nutshell, is that England needs the money.

Isn't Los Angeles an all-right town? Then what are these hypocrites bethinking about?

Some women want babies, some want poodle dogs and some want votes. You can take your choice.

Speaking of the dance halls, it is a sure thing that some of them ought to be made to two-step.

The President will make a short stay, but it will furnish him with memories that will last a long time.

The thing to do with the "Holler-than-thou" reformers of Los Angeles is to put the X-rays on them.

It seems somewhat difficult to keep the aeroplane off the front page much longer than about two days at a time.

"Cotton was nervous," said yesterday's market report. It must have made some of the stock brokers spit pretty hard.

When a woman is not satisfied to let her husband do the voting there is something radically wrong with her—or with him.

It will be pretty hard, we guess, for the River-side folks to drag Mr. Taft past those fine girls of the Victoria Club.

There will be no more need to ask Mr. Taft how he likes Los Angeles than there will be to ask Los Angeles how she likes Taft.

At the balloon races in Switzerland the United States will be represented by a man named Mix, and we have no doubt he will.

The dance halls of Los Angeles are to be attacked by 12,000 Baptists. This ought to result in throwing cold water on the dance halls.

We regret to note that the Pope has had another attack of gout. If he could only spend a few weeks at one of California's hot springs!

Wilbur Wright yesterday demonstrated what an aircar could do to a fleet of warships lying in New York harbor or any other harbor.

While Mr. Peary is submitting his proofs, Dr. Cook is raking in the box-office receipts. We fear that Peary has formed the "Too late" habit.

It may be that the poet was right when he said, "It's better to have loved and lost." We have known cases where there could be no doubt of it.

There were 25,000 more births than deaths in Ireland last year. That's pretty good, but it doesn't seem to be up to the regular Irish pace on births.

The man who keeps his ears on the ground may now hear the big trees of Mariposa county softly sighing: "Well, this man is something like a Pres-

ident."

Those of us who have to work for a living," says the Mayor in his proclamation. Holding public office all his life and he calls it "work." Wouldn't that rattle your slate!

Wilbur Wright ought to come to Southern California with his aeroplane. He wouldn't have winds to buck, and the scenery would make him talk in rhymes the rest of his life.

To a man up a tree it looks as though every dollar spent on Dreadnoughts from this time forth is money wasted. See news dispatches concerning the performances of Wilbur Wright.

The Mayor began his term by saving the city often as much as \$1.85 a week, but he doesn't seem to be able to do that any more. Wake up, "Uncle Aleck!" You're asleep at the switch.

All that this sweet-scented gang of rebaters, jawbreakers and jugglers with truth and sincerity desire is to get their greedy hands on the throat of Los Angeles. Keep an eye on them.

It will be pathetic, maybe, to see the Mayor turned out of office in his old age, after having been an office-holder all his life, but the big, new Los Angeles needs a big new Mayor in its business.

Two Russian battleships have been stricken from the list and will be broken up and sold for junk. The other battleships of the Russian navy will shiver in their boots when they hear about it.

The great golden goal of the President's trans-continental tour has been accomplished. Yesterday Mr. Taft entered our northern gateways flung wide to him with that welcome which only California can give.

"I think a woman's place is at home rearing chil-

dren," or words to that effect, is what Gov. Gillett said. They are good words and well spoken. Let us not rob woman of her holy and peerless place in God's great plan.

They are not for court records and newspaper

like the sort of, that, there are some Los Angeles "reformers" who would exude eau de cologne instead of the familiar stench that now accompanies them on their devious peregrinations.

STATE DIVISION IN THE NECK. Some of the spot-light State divisionists, over-loaded with conceit, are telling the public that all we have to do in the way of dividing the State is to appeal directly to Congress upon a law passed by the Legislature of California in 1859. It shows very slow and weak reasoning powers on the part of those people to think that any Congress would proceed now to restore to life a measure authorized by a Legislature of such ancient vintage. It is fifty round years, that is nearly two generations of the human race, since that State division act passed the Legislature of California. There is probably no person living today who voted upon that measure, and there are very few in the State of California who were here at the time that agitation was taken up and that act was passed. Congress will never again carry out at this late day a measure so long in abeyance.

And it is an unspeakably good thing for Southern California that this is so. If the act of the Legislature had been made effective by a further act of Congress at that time, it would have left Southern California in a sad plight. If it could be carried out at the present time it would leave us here in Southern California with a State composed of part of San Luis Obispo county, all of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside counties, and nearly all of San Bernardino and a part of Inyo. The rest of the State would be in Northern California.

We would better go slowly in this matter. Supposing Northern California should take us at our word and proceed to divide the State along the lines marked out fifty years ago. Probably the San Joaquin Valley would put a strong veto upon such proceeding, but if it can be done by any hook or crook, then so much the worse for us and so much severer the condemnation that is due to the shouters who talk of reviving this defunct law that was let die a-borning because no sensible person wanted to save the brat.

This is on about a par with nearly all we hear from any source as to the division of the State along any possible lines. If Southern California would ever consent to a separation it would be upon the basis of somewhat like a fair division of the State territory. We would want to run a line east and west up somewhere about Fresno.

The old law of 1859 is as dead as Adam's off ox and would better sleep quietly in the grave. Our age is not one that has strong faith in ghosts. If we are going to talk about the subject at all, let us talk in rational terms, and that will force us to realize that a new law must be passed by a State Legislature as the beginning of proceedings. That Legislature would need first to be elected upon State division as an issue, and the line of division would run, as we say, far up into the San Joaquin Valley. That is the only rational basis on which to begin the business, and it is a fair bet of twenty-dollar double-eagles against semi-decayed apples that the thing will never be done.

IMPERIUM IN IMPERIO.

In all governments there must be one sovereignty. It is like the first law in the tables made on Sinai. There can be only one God; there can be only one supreme power in any system. In a government like ours, all citizens must have the same general rights, and all laws must be applicable in the same way to all who live within our borders. It is the bounden duty of all to obey the laws of the country. Any person or association of persons disputing the authority of the government, or refusing to obey the general laws, are in rebellion against the government, and should be made to yield obedience absolute. For those set over us as governors to forget this is to prove unworthy of the office they hold and of the confidence of the people. Such officials are rendering insecure the government and surrendering the rights of the people of this generation and of all those that shall

follow.

Does some one say, "This is fundamental?" We reply that it is, and therefore we call it up at this time. Does some one object, "There is no rebellion against the government, nor movement in that way?" We say there is.

The GOVERNOR'S SLIP.

"She's talking through her hat," said Gov. Gillett, hotly, when returning to the charges of the woman's suffragist, Lillian Harris Coffin.

Just by this slight slip did the good Governor of California lose a point. As it is, his remark will rouse a sympathetic glow in the breast of man; but every woman will curl the lip in bitterness and a scowl of disapprobation.

Because "what every woman knows" is that Mrs. Coffin could not possibly think of wearing a merry widow hat; that the peach basket, the hussar tuft, and the aeroplane and now the "Dr. Cook" Eskimo hat—all these generations of chapeaux have been since the merry widow.

Therefore Mrs. Coffin couldn't possibly be talking through her merry widow.

LONESOME FIGURE.

The announcement comes by way of Washington that Benton McMillin of Tennessee, who was one of the prominent free-trade advocates in Congress, beginning with the consideration of the Morrison bill in the forty-eighth Congress, is about to the birds, whose system is constructed with a single straight intestine through which digested food passes directly. Some of these live, as in the case of the crow, to 100 years, and the condor is said to reach an age of several centuries. The learned professor draws his philosophy from these facts.

It seems to him that the human race dies prematurely. He thinks we might lengthen our days to 100 years or more if something could be found which would put us on a fair level with the birds of the air. This premature death is a disease, "due to the formation of putrefactive bacteria" because the digested matter in the system is not carried off with due directness. The problem is to discover a form of bacteria which will prey upon this destructive matter and thus prevent the poisoning of our blood through the injection of the putrefied matter not carried off through digestion. This poison causes a hardening of the walls of the blood vessels and prevents the replacing of old cells dead and decayed by new and living ones. Here is the problem whose solution the Parisian physician seeks.

Now we have just two thoughts upon this subject. First, other creatures than the birds live to extreme old age, and some of these have not the one straight intestine which seems to the professor to lead to longevity. The elephant lives longer than the crow, and he has an immense coil of intestines in which destructive bacteria might find a resting place. The second thought is that probably the discovery of bacteria which will prey upon the destructive kind and thus save our lives may not be necessary. It is coming to be more generally understood by those who study the physiology of the human form that nearly all of us eat too much. Experience is teaching us that a semipasty theme is entirely out of the question. The stage manager, the quietest, daintiest, most effective, in all probability, ever shown at the Orpheum, is a quartet of costumes and pulchritudineous girls. The Iris girls, the modern matinée comedians and the old-time waltz girls, as well as the newest notables in the second division, and the voices are rather of second division.

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EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

NEWS of the wedding Thursday of Miss Maud Merridith Davis and Miss Bishop, a young capitalist of Oakland, which was solemnized in the northern city, will be read with interest by local society. The announcement is made by the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bicknell of No. 1170 West Thirty-first street, this city, with whom the bride lived for a number of years. She will later reside in Oakland.

Trip Ends.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Pomeroy, of Menlo avenue, have returned from a six weeks' trip through the West. While on the tour they visited San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Victoria, Vancouver and other places of interest.

Pleasant Afternoon.

An enjoyable affair of recent date was the luncheon given by Mrs. Edna Mitchell, of Orange county, in cele-

bration of the club, outlined the plan of work in the several departments during the year. "The endeavor has been," said Mrs. Bellows, "to make the work interesting and attractive, and yet avoid superficiality, even though we are at the end of the year that we cannot quote a single passage from Emerson, Ruskin, Shakespeare, or even any of the late authors, whose works have been read. We are, however, able to make a compact statement of the simplest scientific hypothesis, or name the principal works of any great artist in music, sculpture or painting, for we have past the age when the members are most receptive, and we come into fuller possession of the faculties of understanding, reason and judgment."

Several departments of study of the Ebell Club are not intended, the speaker said, to replace opportunities missed in youth, or even to supplement them, but to afford the means for the development of the open facilities to make nobler women, more companionable wives, wiser mothers and better citizens.

After the business meeting a musical entertainment was given by Harry Girard, assisted by Mrs. B. N. Wheeler as accompanist. Members of the Usber Committee, who were in attendance were K. Drury, chairman; Mrs. Dwight Hart; Mrs. C. L. Highbee; Miss Ethelyn Walker and Miss Margaret Wallcott.

At Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, who have been enjoying a vacation at Balboa Beach, have returned to their home in Boyle Heights.

Returns from Abroad.

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Railroad Magnate's Sister, Former Resident of Los Angeles, Corrects a Misstatement.

The report giving some publicity concerning the relatives of the late E. H. Harriman, put an unintentional slight upon the family of Mrs. A. R. Van Rensselaer, now of Dallas, Tex., but who resided in this city for some years prior to 1905, with her son Orlando F. Van Rensselaer. He now resides at Charter Oak, on the Covina electric line.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer is a sister of the late railroad magnate and her son bears the full name of the father of herself and Mr. Harriman. The son is now and, for a number of years, has been in the drafting department of the Southern Pacific in this city, and two other of Mrs. Van Rensselaer's sons hold responsible positions on the system, though the statement was made that none of his nephews were connected in any way with the road. Mrs. Van Rensselaer writes: "My three sons have been for a number of years in the employ of the different Harriman lines, and have won their way up to responsible positions in their families. One of them, J. G. Van Rensselaer, is general agent of the different lines at Atlanta, Ga.; another, J. Van Rensselaer, is superintendent of refrigeration at Orange, and the third, manager of the Pacific Railway; another, Orlando H. Van Rensselaer, is in the drafting department of the Southern Pacific at Los Angeles. In Justice to my sons and to my brother, I make this statement."

Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Winifred Esther McClintock and Oliver Perry Schoonmaker, who will remain in Italy about two months longer. Miss Slaughter studied music in Paris while away.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Had roll call been a feature of the first meeting of the Ebell Club since vacation adjournment, the result would have been unanimous "present," for the pretty auditorium of the clubhouse, at Eighteenth and Figueroa, was overflowing with femininity yesterday afternoon. Harry Girard, the noted baritone, was the one lone man on the scene, but he dominated the entire afternoon, and was, as he willingly was, the human paid; the members applauded until several numbers not on the programme were given.

The feature of the afternoon was the address of the president, Mrs. Wilhelmina J. Hole. It was an intimate, sisterly talk, and was dignified and characteristic of the gracious woman. Mrs. Hole, in the course of her address, said that short hair and trousers are no longer considered necessary equipments for getting into the line of march of progress; that today woman is more than a mother, more than a business and social charm, while gaining in intellectuality. She said that the normal, up-to-date woman has found the joy of work, the enthusiasm of service, and the desire to do that which is best for the Ebell Club appeals to them. The Ebell satisfactorily answers the query, "After college, what?" and the query of the older woman, "What will give me the most pleasure?" "The best out of my life!" One hundred and sixty-five new names were added to the membership list of the Ebell Club last year.

Expected Home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Beckett, with their sons, William and Francis, of No. 218 Harvard boulevard, are expected home Saturday from an extended European tour. Dr. and Mrs. Beckett have been traveling for the last two months, and are now home. Dr. Beckett has visited the large universities and hospitals on the continent.

At Tahoe Tavern.

Mrs. Jotham H. Bishop, Jr., of this city, has been enjoying the sights at Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Bishop was a guest at the Tavern.

Much Improved.

Mrs. Ruth H. Herren, who recently sustained an injury in a fall, is much improved. She is domiciled at Hotel Hershey.

For Bride-elect.

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ing a large package of articles for the bride-to-be. A dainty luncheon was served. Those present were Mmes. Charles Stanton, Louise Carmichael, Warren Craig, Charles Skelton, the Misses Morton, Anna Morton, Addie Dewey, Rae Strong, Mabel Fowler, Stella Sieman, Bertha Burgeon and Neva Lawrence.

Sorority Function.

Miss Elsie Vanderpool, of West Thirty-sixth Place, entertained members of the Kappa Gamma sorority recently, in honor of Miss May Taylor, a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California. Music and readings by the guest of honor formed the afternoon's entertainment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, who have been enjoying a vacation at Balboa Beach, have returned to their home in Boyle Heights.

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Eastern Trip.

William H. Hallsworth is visiting in New York City. Mr. Hallsworth has been East for several weeks, and will not return until the latter part of this month.

Farewell Party.

The Misses Vivian and Laurielle Bulla, daughters of Senator Bulla of Alameda, were entertained recently with a fare-well dancing party in compliment to Miss Ethel Maud, daughter of Miss Maud, Mrs. Maud, the artist, Miss Maud, who will leave on the 10th inst. for an extended visit in San Francisco and Seattle. The young hostesses were assisted by Mrs. E. E. Welfare.

Coming Function.

Friday evening Miss Helen McCutcheon of No. 2426 Budlong avenue, will entertain with a large card party in compliment to Miss Violet McDonald, who was recently announced, and is to be married to Miss Lucille Dixon and her brother, Ralph Stewart.

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RELIGIOUS.

VANGUARD IS
MAKING PLANS.

**A National Convention of
Mission Women.**

**Officers' Special Train Is Due
This Afternoon.**

**Foreign Mission Women Will
Go to Redlands.**

The vanguard of delegates to the national convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, which will meet in the First Methodist Church tomorrow morning, arrived yesterday. Among those who came early to pick



Miss Edith Hough. Mrs. A. N. Atkinson.

up the train were

Miss Edith Hough,

FROM THE BORDER.
MEXICO WILL COPY SCHOOLS.
Admires California System.

University Like That at Berkeley.

Cities Improving Their Water Supplies.

CO. 1. OCTOBER 4, 1909.
CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29.—Attorney A. Chavez, a learned baron of Mexico and sub-secretary of Education, has almost ready his memorandum to the ministry of Education and Belles Arts on the subject of education in the United States. It is based upon extensive research he has made in California up to the present year, when he came to the United States and into pedagogic life among the public schools of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Luis Obispo and Ventura universities at Palo Alto and San Francisco.

Chavez, a special educator, was especially impressed with the excellence of methods of the University of California. He remained six weeks, and will return for adoption of the National University to be in centennial month, September, when President Ide Wheeler is in attendance as guest of honor.

General of Los Angeles, who is examining some of his plans for the construction of a new market building, has been invited to Mexico to look over the Republic and had a steamer at Salina Mazatlan and there rejoined the tourists from home.

PROVIDING WATER.

In the State of Michoacan the city of Morelia, joining issues, has increased the expenditure of \$1,300,000 for waterworks, drainage, paving and construction of a new market building to cost \$200,000. Pure water is now from a personnel of a pressure sufficient for protection.

City of Vera Cruz is extensively modernizing its waterworks system, all pipes being replaced by piping of an abundant supply from Puente Nacional station of San Francisco Inter-oceanic Railway, a distance of five miles. The rail

company, assisted by the purchased outright the waterworks and sewerage system of the city. Among the innovations are a considerable increase of the water supply and a reduction of charges to consumers.

City of Cuernavaca, in Morelos, has negotiated a loan for the completion of a drainage system and work on the will begin at once.

City of Toluca has begun the asphalt paving of some miles of its principal streets and is extending and improving her water and sewerage systems. Bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 for the expense of the project and bonds were promptly bought up by a contracting company which began the work.

SELLERS' AUCTION.

With the closing of the rainy season will be a monthly ceremony when this is to a degree unique. Month thereafter will be held in the principal offices of the Federal, state and local governments. Sunday, natural, the second day of the week, yet Sunday there was not a single day when the sun was not a day for darkness in darkness.

Signs in the city of a half million

people, the people of this land.

With wealth and plenty at command,

Ungratefully forget the life,

Which dared desirous, storm and strife,

To prove to skeptical world the truth,

Which made us heirs of all we own—

To freedom and a happy home?

Hail, joyful time! Hail, happy hour!

Hail, vision of delight and power

Which crowns Columbia's queenly sway

As hostess of the world today,

Which heralds brave Columbus' fame,

And honors his immortal name;

Hail, glorious triumph of ambition,

The World's Columbian Exposition

Oh, may the charms attract mankind

A royal welcome here to find.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS AND THE COLUMBIAN FAIR.

[Extracts from a poem by Harold Vincent Hayes (formerly of Chicago, now of Los Angeles) written apropos of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, and now first published.]

[Copyright, 1909.]

Columbus bows before the Court of Spain,
Implored his life-long hope to gain,
To cross the seas where ships never sailed before,
Discover wealth and unknown lands explore.

Ere many busy weeks have passed away
Three ships float proudly on port Palos' bay,
With sails unfurled and flags aloft they ride
The rippling waters of the ebbing tide
Instinct with life, and bound for wonderland,
Like restive racers waiting for command.

But day by day no sight of land appears,
The long delay awakes new-born fears,
As storm clouds gather hope and courage fall,
And kind persuasion seems of no avail.
Alas, see now the heaving waters roll,
While dread illusions fill each frightened soul
With firm convictions of impending wreck.

Till dark Rebellion proclaims the dripping deck
Scowls on Columbus hissing forth the threat—
"Return thou must!" He answers: "No, not yet,
In few short days we'll hall the promised land,
Depart to duty—this is my command."

Then tempest-tossed on angry billows borne,
With anxious looks he scans the rising storm,
Hears timbers creak and toughened cordage strain,
Sees sable Night with black-browed visage reign
With ebony scepter o'er the rayless realm,
Till startled pilot drops the trembling helm,
And giant rush of each succeeding wave
Invites ambition to a nameless grave.

Soon broken branches on the sea appear,
Whose frayed green boughs suggest the land is near
Tis in the silent watch of the night—
With restless eye Columbus spies a light—
Like fitful gleam of quickly fading star
Mysterious beacon vanishing afar—
Excitement reigns to greet the rising sun,
Will friendly ray disclose the voyage done?
Hark, 'tis again the sound of cannon's roar,
See, now with joy all sight the distant shore;
New paradise to cheer the weary way,
Fair satellite of liberty today.
Enchanting Isle, rose-tinted by the dawn,
Veiled in obscurity through ages long.
They hidden way from Orient concealed
Is trayered now and all thy charms revealed.

'Neath drooping palms that shade the water's edge,
Their forms reflected from the verdant ledge
The bronze-hued natives, struck with sudden fear,
Believe the ships huge monsters drawing near;
When anchors drop and life-boats coastward glide
To nearest wood they see and quickly hide.

Four hundred years have passed today
Since brave Columbus found the way
Which opened up our new-born world,
Where freedom's banner floats unfurled,
Attracting all who seek success,
Contentment, peace and happiness.

HERE RIGHT AND JUSTICE ARE ENTHRONED;

WHERE ONCE THE WARLIFE INDIAN ROAMED;

BIRTH CANNOT BREED THE TYRANT'S THRONE;

OUR RULER IS THE PEOPLE'S OWN;

ELECTED FROM THE NOBLES' MEN;

TO SERVE WITH HONEST WORD AND PEN;

AND HELP OUR COUNCILLORS OF STATE;

IN WISDOM'S CAUSE TO LEGISLATE;

HERE MERIT WINS AN HONORED NAME;

DECET DECAYS UNKNOWN TO FAME;

NO PLAGUE-BORN FAMINE BLIGHTS THE LAND;

AND STARVES THE POOR WITH STINGY HAND;

DEAF TO THE MEANS WHICH MIGHT THE AIR;

BUDDING SMILES OVER THE EARTH;

TO BLESS OUR RACE OF EQUAL BIRTH;

AND WAVING GRASS RICH HARVEST YIELDS

AND WEALTH AND PLENTY DECK THE FIELDS.

SHALL WE, THE PEOPLE OF THIS LAND,

WITH WEALTH AND PLENTY AT COMMAND,

UNGRATEFULLY FORGET THE LIFE,

WHICH DARED DESIRous, STORM AND STRIFE,

TO PROVE TO SKEPTICAL WORLD THE TRUTH,

WHICH MADE US HEIRS OF ALL WE OWN—

TO FREEDOM AND A HAPPY HOME?

HAIL, JOYFUL TIME! HAIL, HAPPY HOUR!

HAIL, VISION OF DELIGHT AND POWER

WHICH CROWNS COLUMBIA'S QUEENLY SWAY

AS HOSTESS OF THE WORLD TODAY,

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* * * * *

SELLERS' AUCTION.

With the closing of the rainy season will be a monthly ceremony when this is to a degree unique. Month thereafter will be held in the principal offices of the Federal, state and local governments. Sunday, natural, the second day of the week, yet Sunday there was not a single day when the sun was not a day for darkness in darkness.

Signs in the city of a half million

people, the people of this land.

With wealth and plenty at command,

Ungratefully forget the life,

Which dared desirous, storm and strife,

To prove to skeptical world the truth,

Which made us heirs of all we own—

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Lively Presentment of the Day's Interesting Happenings in Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.
DIES WHILE
AT OLD HOME.Father Farrelly Suddenly
Seized in Ireland.Labored for Fourteen Years
in Crown City.Banker Who Disappeared Is
Reorganized by Son.Office of The Times, No. 22 S. Raymond Ave.
PASADENA, Oct. 4.—Father P. F. Farrelly, for fourteen years the bearded pastor of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, died yesterday morning at his old home in Ireland. His son, Rev. P. F. Farrelly, assistant pastor of St. Andrew's, by Mgr. Hartnett of the Los Angeles diocese.

About a month ago, Miss Bardon, an aunt of Father Farrelly, received a communication from Ireland in which he mentioned that his foot, although the time of the letter was very cheery, through an injury his foot had troubled him a long time and he often feared that blood poisoning might set in.

Father Farrelly left Pasadena in the middle of May to visit his mother at his old home in Ireland. His son, Rev. P. F. Farrelly, said that the time of his departure he said that he feared to wait much longer lest he might not see her again. The trip appeared to have upset him and he did not return to Ireland until much trouble with his digestion. Slowly he failed, and then suddenly his heart became weak in action, and after a few moments' suffering, died, after a few moments' suffering.

The old man died, after a service in the Maher's Chapel, Virginia, County Cavan, the church where he was baptised, and is laid to rest among the graves of his kinsmen.

Father Farrelly had fourteen years of his priesthood at St. Andrew's and the church is practically his monument. He was also largely instrumental in the establishment of the Knights of Columbus in Pasadena, which is just south of the church. He was ordained into the priesthood twenty-seven years ago and his silver jubilee has two years ago was the occasion for great rejoicing in the parish. At that time Father Farrelly's life and character were eulogised by Bishop Conaty with words of love and praise, which may well be applied today.

The old man died, after a service in the Maher's Chapel, Virginia, County Cavan, the church where he was baptised, and is laid to rest among the graves of his kinsmen.

Father Farrelly leaves two brothers and two sisters. No arrangements had been made for his funeral, and he is buried in the cemetery of Conaty, who landed in New York yesterday.

SMALLER ORANGE CROP.

The annual meeting of the Pasadena Orange Growers' Association was held last night and while there was not a quorum present, the annual reports for the year were received and accepted and the results were discussed at the coming session. President C. A. Day and his record to meet year's crop in the present setting of the fruit industry that it will fall somewhat short of the output of 200 cars, which were shipped this last season.

"No many of the orchards are being subdivided that it is bound to have an effect on the care of the trees," he said. "Day last year we had no trees in the shipments and the annual reports show a fair average profit to the members of the association. Much better and fairer returns are obtained under the monthly pooling of the crop."

J. A. Reid, secretary of the Semitropic Exchange of Los Angeles, was a guest of the association at the meeting. The orange situation in Florida, where he has recently been assisting in the organization of an exchange, is doubtful if another meeting will be called and the same board of directors and the same officers will continue in office.

THROTTLES ROOSTER.

The Pasadena Realty Board authorised the appointment of a committee at its regular meeting held at the Maryann last night, to go before the City Council today and take a hand in the throttling of cackling hens and crowing roosters near the city limits.

It was the desire of the meeting that Pasadena, who outgrows the country village state and that in the close-in sections no chickens, cows or other barn-yard habitants should be allowed at all. The committee will urge even more drastic restrictions than the much-disputed ordinance that now has been incorporated in its provisions.

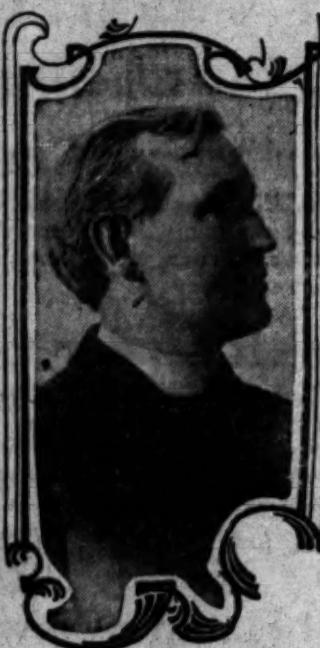
Another committee was authorized to go before the District Attorney of the county and urge the punishment of F. A. W. Weller, who has pleaded guilty to the misrepresentation of mortgages and asks leniency. The board considers the case as a precedent and believes a sharp example should be set to withhold other offenders.

An amendment to the bylaws was adopted which provides for the appointment of a secret committee of three which shall constitute a committee to consider the membership. In the future, all applicants for membership will be carefully investigated as to standing and integrity. The board hopes by so doing to have the members of business standing in an added stamp of Believes in Cook.

Arthur H. Fleming of Orange Grove boulevard, who attended the banquet in New York City for Dr. Frederick A. Cook, has no doubt in his own mind that the explorer reached the North Pole.

There is no doubt of his having done so," said Mr. Fleming yesterday. "His statements and his manner of making them are convincing; and his personality evokes confidence; and he is a big broad-shouldered man, and has an imposing presence, and at the same time carries a dignity and quietness of bearing that is convincing."

Mr. Fleming, who is a trustee of a matrimonial agency



Rev. P. F. Farrelly,

for fourteen years pastor of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Pasadena, word of whose death in Ireland is now in hospital.

Troop Polytechnic Institute, has just returned from a six weeks' trip throughout the East.

SPIRITED MEETING PROMISED.

A lively time is promised in the City Council this morning when the public will take a hand back in regard to the proposed electric lighting ordinance which, if passed, will eliminate the flat rate system in use by the Edison company and do away with discrimination and also in the matter of the distribution of the electric power.

The woman, who is about 35 years of age and small of stature, evidently sought to commit suicide. She has successfully concealed her identity, as not a scrap of writing or mark of any description could be found in her purse or clothing.

The woman and her sister were laid together near the end of the pier. The purse was \$3 and a hat check, the latter indicating that she had travelled over the Los Angeles-Pacific.

The woman is of very dark complexion, has black hair, weighs about 135 pounds, and wore a gray sweater. On her finger she had a gold wedding ring. She was taken to the hospital, where she was given a blood transfusion, although she had not up to a late hour tonight spoken a word. Her mind is believed to be unbalanced.

Politicians are puzzled to uncover the identity of the man or men who are responsible for the crime.

It is said, offer a compromise in the proposal to install "interrupters"—

a machine which notifies the consumer when a certain prescribed amount of power has been used.

This latest proposition, the supporters of the ordinance aver, is but a strengthening of the Edison position, for the reason that if the interrupters are installed, practically all benefit of the flat rate will be bound down and confined to the lines.

The text of the petition, which has been so largely signed, reads thus:

"We, the undersigned, residents of Pasadena, hereby protest against the proposed ordinance for the distribution of electric lighting power, as it is now in the City Council, and is said to be introduced in the coming session. President C. A. Day and his record to meet year's crop in the present setting of the fruit industry that it will fall somewhat short of the output of 200 cars, which were shipped this last season.

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AT ELEVENTH HOUR.
NEAR TO DEATH
IN QUICKSANDS.

POTTERVILLE LABORERS HAVE A
TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

ALL BUT SUFFOCATED WHEN HELP ARRIVES—Prominent Rancher Deplores Sudden Disappearance of Wife. Musical Treat of the Season—Rains Cause Heavy Damage to Crops.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
PORTERVILLE, Oct. 4.—Marion Cook, and M. Allison, laborers from Sacramento, were buried in quicksand yesterday afternoon while at work on the Poplar road not far from this city. They were rescued by occupants of a passing conveyance, when near suffocation.

The men were at work on a culvert over a stream which leads into the Tuolumne River, and in descending into the bottom of the creek, both sank to their arms in sand. To add to the danger, a portion of the concrete work, on which the bridge timbers were set, fell in upon them. Both sank steadily, and unable to extricate themselves, had about given up when a passing team approached the bridge. Cook's mouth was beneath the sand and only one hand remained above the surface.

Alison managed to raise his head sufficiently to call for help and the two occupants of the wagon, J. E. Beegmiller and Douglas Perkins, Jr. of Lindsay, after half an hour's labor, succeeded in extricating the men.

Cook was almost prostrated from fatigue, but neither man sustained any injury other than slight bruises from the falling cement.

WIFE DISAPPEARS.

Andrew F. Mills, septuagenarian and well-to-do rancher of the Delano district, has written to practically every paper in this section of the State, and has to this hour his wife, whom he married in Sacramento on August 15 of this year. Mrs. Mills left a few weeks ago. What happened after the wedding ceremony in Sacramento, is unknown.

She came home with me & she said she was well pleased with my home & then she said she wanted to go to Deer Creek hot springs for a walk and never came back. In a week or two, now is it near a month and I have not heard a word from her she said she would write and let me know how she was getting on. I have not heard from her since. I have not had a word from her since I gave her \$5 to bear her expenses. She is a woman with dark hair not very large and blue eyes and a neat woman.

In Mr. Mills' letter it would also appear there is some doubt as to the original identity of his wife. When they were married, it is stated that she gave her name as Mrs. Louis Summers, and when she left, to that time, Mr. Mills says, she told him a disparity of ages may have something to do with the estrangement. Mr. Mills confesses to 70, and she gave her age as 45.

USERS OF SCHOOLHOUSE.
The Island district is quarreling over the uses to which the Island schoolhouse shall be put. This structure has been used lately for dances, but, following a protest from the anti-dancing element, a room in the building is now being used for church and other conveniences for an rest room. Alleging that the object of this is to prevent further dances, the pro-dance element circulated a voluntary petition, protesting against the use of the school building for church purposes on Sunday. In view of this discussion the trustees refused to allow the school room for any purpose except that for which it was built.

By a deal closed yesterday, title to the Sopry orchard, north of this city, passed to Bohlin and Lott of Indianapolis, who will pay \$10,000 cash. The place includes twelve acres of avocados, twelve of Valencia and two of olives, all the trees being two years old.

MUSICAL TREAT.

What may be considered the musical event of the year was a recital last evening by Ernest G. Bardley, soloist and chorister of the Congregational church of the city, and his wife, Mrs. Christian Mueller, Mrs. D. S. Strong and Miss Nora Dickinson. All the musicians are comparative newcomers. Mr. Bardley has been in the State but a short time, and for the past year was the soloist of St. John's Cathedral in Manchester. Eng. Mrs. D. S. Strong, who gave piano numbers, is a European musical student, and Mrs. Mueller is a graduate of German conservatories. Miss Dickinson, recently from Los Angeles, has had fine training as a violin soloist.

—S. R. Shoup, a stockholder in the Reid Development Company, owning lands in orange, Los Angeles, Orange, and from St. Louis to San the exploitation of the lands of the company. The Reid Company last year bought 640 acres of land, and today Mr. Shoup has 1,000 acres. He has contracted for and arrangements made to immediately begin the planting of at least 200 acres of the tract next season. The remainder of the section will be planted out as rapidly as the land can be prepared and trees secured.

CROPS ARE DAMAGED.

Rain, which continued for the last twenty-four hours, during which more than half an inch of water fell, did thousands of dollars worth of damage in the hay and grain country to the south of here. In spite of warnings given by the weather bureau, the storm caught many ranchers with hay down and in unprotected stacks. There was a wild call for men from the adjacent district to aid in covering crops.

LONG FIGHT WITH FLAMES.

Elysian Park Employees Finally Conquer Fire Which Burns Over Large Area in Wild Section.

Several hundred acres of wild mustard and brush, in Bishop's Cañon, in the undeveloped part of Elysian Park, were burned over yesterday afternoon. The flames were prevented from doing any damage to valuable groves and several small houses, by a score of firemen, who organized a fire-fighting brigade.

It is presumed that some one tramping through the cañon threw down a lit cigarette or cigar and started the blaze.

The spectacle was beautiful, as the waves of fire jumped from mound to mound, and quickly consumed the dry vegetation. The workmen gathered around to watch out for the flames. The heat was intense. For three hours they fought the fire, until their exertions were rewarded. When the last flames was extinguished several hundred acres lay bare, save for black ashes.

The land burned over is rough, and has not been put in crop shape that is suitable for pasture purposes. It is advised visitors to pleasure seekers, as there are no trees on it.

While valuable groves and several small houses were located in the vicinity of the fire, there was no grave danger of the flames reaching them.

Hamburger
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STS.

SALES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

The Entire Store Given Over to Special Sale Items

Hamburger
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STS.

FIRST Annual Autumn Sale

The money saving powers of this sale reach every nook and corner just as the extra strain efforts of our buying organization have reached every section of the store and every market in existence, in searching out and gathering seasonable, fashionable merchandise, at prices anywhere from 20 per cent. to 50 per cent. below the regular market value of the merchandise.

SAVE BIG MONEY ON EVEN SMALL ITEMS AT HAMBURGER'S AUTUMN SALE

CAPES ARE ALL THE GO. THESE WILL GO FAST AT \$10

Oriental Figured Crepe Princess HOUSE DRESS Special Value \$2.50

A charmingly designed and made negligee garment of good sensible well-wearing material, with piping and appearance as in comfort.

We show a complete line of negligee garments, including silk, padded Japanese, hand-embroidered, and other effects, also allover, etc., etc., at from \$1 to \$5.

You'll wonder how we were ever able to procure such fine quality 53-inch lustrous broadcloth capes, full circular cut and with standing velvet collars, to sell at so small a price as \$10. Buttons, frogs and the little touches of inlaid silk and silk soutache braid carry out the true Hussar style. Don't miss seeing the light gray check soft finished worsted 46-inch capes which we're including at the same price. These have detachable silk lined hood. Those of broadcloth come in black, gray, maize, red, navy and brown.

Both styles in this crowd-gathering \$10 sale are ultra fashionable and we are sure cannot possibly be equaled elsewhere at the price.

Selection of Black Sateen PETTICOATS Extra Value 98c

This assortment of fine, plaided and meat tailored styles will be sure to draw attention and many purchases, we're sure. Useful for right now.

We carry a very complete collection of plaided and meat tailored styles in solid, striped and sunburst plaiding in all the late Autumn tones and colors. \$1 to \$5.

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN THIS ISSUE

A \$2 Shoe Sale for Men and Women That's Breaking All Records

For This Tuesday a Sale of SAMPLE

BED SPREADS \$2

A big manufacturer's sample lot of white bed spreads in fringed, hemmed and scalloped styles. Large and single bed sizes. There are cut and uncut corners. Satin and Marseilles patterns. In fact, there's practically everything you might be looking for in the line of bed spreads, and every one in the lot worth at least 25 per cent. more than our sales prices.

Choice 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 Each

2 YARD Square Damask Cloths \$1.50

Just a fine assortment of these. In good floral patterns. They're all hemmed and ready for use. Made up of a good, heavy bleached quality. They're a special for the day, and while the quantity is liberal they may not last till closing time. A good chance for the saving ones. None to dealers.

Just out of the receiving room.

Fresh from out the boxes.

Snaps for Men \$2

The assortment we bought especially for this sale embraces high-class, stylish, well-made shoes. Bought in the regular way they'd be in our \$3.50 stock. When men can buy shoes as good as that at \$2, backed by the Hamburger guarantee, no wonder the sale is a success.

They sure ARE beauties—these button and lace high shoes, oxfords and fancy slippers that are here in such a range as to defy description in even two or three times the space the ad. writer has here. The values go up to almost double. There's every size in the lot.

2 Beauties for Women \$2

They sure ARE beauties—these button and lace high shoes, oxfords and fancy slippers that are here in such a range as to defy description in even two or three times the space the ad. writer has here. The values go up to almost double. There's every size in the lot.

2 Toilet Article

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap—10c Cake

A very popular medicinal soap.

Violet Talcum Powder

Absolutely pure. Regularly \$1.00 a can. Try it.

Castile Soap, 16 Oz. Bar 10c

White, green or mottled. Frank Bernaldo brand. Very popular. Regularly 15c a bar.

Violet Witch Hazel, Bot. 10c

Regular 25c. value. 12 cans. Excellent for use after shave.

Fine 75c Cloth Brushes 80c

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White, green or mottled. Frank Bernaldo brand. Very popular. Regularly 15c a bar.

Violent Witch Hazel, Bot. 10c

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